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AGAWAM, MASS.

Vol. 18, No. 34

Agawam, Mass.—Thursday, August 28, 1969

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IT'S BACK TO SCHOOL AGAIN

Compare—and Then Decide



V. R. Moreno

These, ladies and gentlemen, are hard times. These are days of much concern to the people of Agawam. The home owners, shortly, will be in jeopardy of being taxed out of their homes. The \$27. per thousand increase of the past two years is only the beginning. Unless strong action, combined with know-how, is instilled into the office of the Board of Selectmen, the taxpayers can look forward to an unending increase in taxes.

The candidates for the office of selectman have begun to make their proposals on what they would do if elected. Each and every one of them will make the same stereotyped promises of how they will conduct their offices - but - not one of them can deal in concrete facts on how they, #1. will reduce taxes, and #2. if it can be done. They will lay claims

for experience, each and every candidate announced and unannounced are or have been town meeting members (the peoples' legislative representatives) which put them in the position to accomplish what they now promise. Why do they promise now what they should have done as town officials? I'll tell you why! Because they do not have the know-how. As to my qualifications, let me simply state, I have been involved in the affairs of this town for twenty-four years, official and unofficial. I have actually saved the town many, many thousands of dollars. I have just recently initiated a plan that will save the town of Agawam many millions of dollars of expenditure. My record is known, my ability has never been questioned.

As the campaign goes along, I will make arrangements to talk to you publicly, in open forum, where you, the people can put your questions on any subject about any office and you will get answers. I will also point out how the tax rise can be controlled.

Watch for the open forum meeting I will call soon. Come. Listen. Question. Compare and then decide on your candidate.

Yes, I am a candidate for the office of selectman.

FREE COURSE FOR POLICE AT WESTFIELD STATE

Dr. Leonard J. Savignano, Pres. of Westfield State College, today announced the establishment of a tuition free Baccalaureate Program for Law Enforcement Personnel. This is a 4 year program of 15 credits per semester for 8 semesters and is built on a common core of Humanities, Social Science, Math and Science. The 42 credit major includes Law Enforcement, Political Science, Psychology, Sociology and Metropolitan Studies.

The President explained that tuition and fees, exclusive of books, will be paid for through a grant given by Law Assistance Admin. of the U.S. Dep't of Justice. He added that Westfield State is the only institution in Western Mass. offering this worthwhile program and an active response is expected from the many forward thinking police dep'ts in the area.

To be eligible for this 4 year program policemen must be currently serving as regulars with their dep'ts and must obtain written approval of their dep't chief.

Interested candidates should apply immediately to the Director of Admissions, Edward B. Welch, Westfield State College, Westfield, Mass. 01085. Telephone: 413-568-3311.

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED

If you can't be a Peace Corps Volunteer this Fall why not a Respiratory Disease Corps Volunteer. The Hampden-Berkshire TB-RD Association is, once again, requesting volunteers from the general public to assist them at their agency headquarters, 284 State St., Springfield, in stuffing envelopes and other necessary assistance for the Annual TB Christmas Seal Campaign.

All age groups are welcome and are urged to call Mrs. Dorothy Allen, Campaign Chm., at 736-3506 between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. for arrangements to volunteer, whether you would be able to assist for a few hours on one occasion or a number of hours on a number of occasions.

There is no financial reward involved, but there is a sense of pride and accomplishment felt once helping a non-profit health agency to solve community health problems. Take it upon yourself. "It's a matter of Life and Breath."



FROM CONSERVATION FOUNDATION

Attempts to strengthen pesticides regulation do not normally fare well in Congress, where the 4 committees or subcommittees dealing with agricultural legislation and appropriations are heavily dominated by farm and pesticides-oriented congressmen. For example, bills to ban the interstate shipment of DDT have been referred several times to the Senate Agriculture and Forestry Committee, which one observer calls a "dead end" for that kind of proposal.

Avoidance of economic loss does not necessarily require the eradication of a pest. Niering says the farmer is forced to seek total eradication "by those demanding from agriculture completely insect-free produce. This has now reached ridiculous proportions. Influenced by advertising, the housewife now demands perfect specimens with no thought of or regard for how much environmental contamination has resulted to attain such perfection."

It has been suggested by many scientists and legislators that DDT, or all so-called "hard" pesticides be banned entirely. Thomas L. Kimball, exec. director of the National Federation, has urged this, adding that he would "never make such a strong suggestion if I thought that banning the chlorinated hydrocarbons would bankrupt the companies ... throw thousands of people out of work, or ruin the farmers."

Actually, there have been a number of steps in this direction. Some states and communities have banned DDT for certain uses, such as treating Dutch elm disease or mosquito control. Pending a study, Arizona has a one-year prohibition on DDT use in commercial agriculture; in Wisconsin a hearing is being held on a petition to ban DDT altogether; and Michigan has moved to make the sale and use of DDT illegal.

Sweden just became the first nation to declare an outright ban on DDT — for at least 2 years. This was apparently stirred in part by an international conference in Stockholm at which scientists stated they couldn't be sure DDT was not harming humans. On April 1 Sen. Gaylord Nelson of Wisconsin again introduced a bill (S. 1753) to prohibit the interstate sale or shipment of DDT in the U.S. Congressman Bertram Podell of N.Y. and Joseph Karth of Minnesota have offered similar bills in the House.

Greater research is needed. The President's Science Advisory Committee has said that it is "well within the capacity of the chemical industry which annually screens some 100,000 new organic compounds as potential pesticides, to develop biodegradable pesticides of suitably narrow spectra of action."

Some states have limited laws or no laws whatsoever controlling the general use and application of pesticides. A study published in the Emory University Journal of Public Law in 1968 lists these states as being without coverage: Alabama, Alaska, Delaware, Georgia, Kentucky, Maryland, Missouri, Montana, Nebraska, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, South Carolina, Vermont, Virginia, West Virginia and Wisconsin.

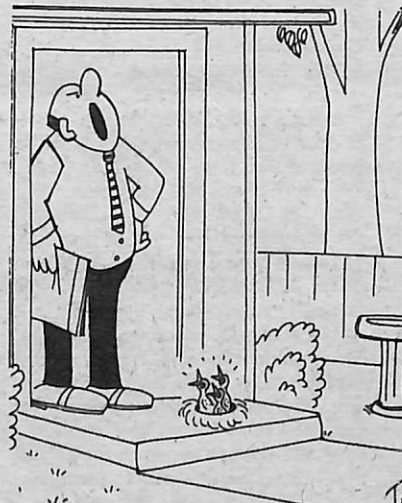
Trading Post to Open

The Trading Post at First Baptist Church at Agawam Center will begin its 13th year on Sept. 3, when it will be open at the usual hours, 10 to 4 during the day, and from 7 to 9 in the eve., for receiving articles for re-sale on a 50-50 basis.

Out-grown or discarded clothing — fall or winter garments — in good condition and style — are especially desirable. This is a good way to dispose of children's out-grown garments and to replace them if desired. Men and women's articles are also wanted.

Small household appliances, dishes, books, toys and gadgets are acceptable. Anyone wishing to participate in this community project is invited to visit the shop.

On Wed., Sept. 10, articles will be ready for sale.



"You come back here!"

the BIG E

West Springfield, Mass. — Nobody will be yelling, "timber," but otherwise the atmosphere will be one of American woodlands when the Big E stages new lumberjack contests on the 2nd day of the fair, Saturday, Sept. 13. The fair will run for 10 days, Sept. 12-21.

The lumberjack competition will be conducted at the Outdoor Arena in cooperation with the Mass. Dep't of Natural Resources.

"The contests are open to the world, or so the rules state," exclaimed G.W. Wynne, executive v.p. at the Big E. "Anyone who can swing an ax or handle a bucksaw or chainsaw can take part; and the public is invited free of charge to witness the competition."

The Exposition will award a trophy to the 1969 Grand Champion Lumberjack, the score for which is determined by compiling the points gained in one or more of the 7 contests.

Contests include Chainsawing, Bucksawing, Log Rolling, Two-Man Crosscut Sawing, Ax Throwing, Wood Chopping and Tree Felling. Over \$900 has been allotted for 1st through 4th prizes in each category.

Since the competition is free for all fairgoers, and since the contests combine skill with feats of strength, then the Exposition feels it has added another outstanding facet of entertainment to its vast agenda, according to Wynne.

Driving is a full-time job when you are behind the wheel. Think about the fun you will have when you get there - not on the way.

Intersection accidents are one of the 5 major types that result in the most property damage and personal injury. Drivers hurrying to and from vacation spots on weekends should be especially careful at dangerous corners.

Parents might do well to take a trip from their children while driving. A survey recently taken indicates that approximately twice as many teenagers use seat belts as their parents.

CORN in the GOOD OLD DAYS

Folks who pooh-pooh other folks who reminisce about "the good old days" aren't saying that very loud these days in front of produce counters featuring sweet corn. That's because the growing public fancy for 2-toned varieties is turning the clock back more than 300 years.

When early colonial settlers arrived in Mass., they were delighted with Indian corn and made it a table favorite. The Indians raised ears with black and red kernels, blue with white, and others. Over the years, Indian corn served mostly as an inexpensive harvest decoration for front door knockers. But recently, the irresistible tender sweetness of such Indian-descended varieties as "cream and honey" is proving so popular that more and more acreage is being converted to its cultivation. Guy Paris, markets investigator for the Mass. Dept. of Agriculture sees the hullabaloo for "cream and honey" as more than a passing fancy. "It's good business for our farmers to follow the swings in public taste, and I would not be surprised to see this turn into a positive trend affecting the planting practices of farmers for years to come."

Mass. corn, said to be the choicest in the nation, gets better and better as temperatures dwindle toward the frost level. So the best is yet to come. Other big local favorites like Seneca Chief and Gold Cup, both featuring uniformly golden kernels, continue strongly. And research is going on at the Waltham Field Station branch of the U. OF M. to recreate extinct types of corn that grew wild thousands of years ago. This may lead to breeding still sweeter corn yet to be planted.

All copy for this newspaper must be typed, double spaced originals. No carbons, or items which appear elsewhere before we publish, will be considered. Deadline, Monday A.M.

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Nature's Ways

New England's tree swallows now are taking off for Central America, shedding their feathers as they fly.

Few other birds in the world can afford the luxury of moulting while migrating. Only biologists can appreciate the enormous energy that birds must pour into either migratory flight or moulting and renewing feathers. To perform both functions simultaneously seems almost unbelievable.

Yet, few birds can fly with the grace and ease of a swallow. And, moulting while flying tends to prove that tree swallow flight may be almost as effortless as it appears.

The tree swallow is common to all N.E., and to a lesser extent, so is the barn swallow. In northern New Hampshire and northern Maine, the barn swallow fades from the environment.

Maine has a special endowment of swallows, since it has more bank swallows and cliff swallows than any other N.E. state — possibly more bank swallows than the other 5 states combined.

The other 2 species of N.E. swallows are fewer in number and more localized than their cousins. They are the purple martin which is more abundant in the northern states and the rough-winged swallow which has a southern distribution and seldom reaches Maine.

For all the swallows, the end of summer is at hand. Many started moving southward by late July and by late August the southward trek of all species has reached full throttle.

On some of the lace-like peninsulas of the Maine coast, along the Merrimack and Conn. Valleys of New Hampshire and Mass. and at such areas as Plum Island on the Mass.

by Wayne Hanley
Mass. Audubon Society

north shore, one can see concentrations of tree swallows now. Conn. residents often see large flocks of tree swallows flying south over Long Island Sound.

Few places in N.E., however, ever experience the build-up of flocks that occurs each autumn at Point Judith, Rhode Island, where thousands of tree swallows join into massive flocks.

The other swallows are less given to dallying than tree swallows and tend to migrate either in steady streams, as the barn swallow does, or just sort of disappear without notice, as the rough-winged swallows and purple martins do in our latitudes.

Along the N.E. coast at this season, one may see hundreds of barn swallows in one day. Each one, however, seems to be traveling southward oblivious to others of its kind, despite the solid stream of moving birds. They lack the sociability of traveling tree swallows.

Despite the thousands of bank swallows that live to the north of N.E., especially along the sandy cliffs of the Gaspé, the birds seldom are seen in great numbers as they move southward through our region. Cliff swallows leave the north even more inconspicuously, seeming more to evaporate than migrate. The rough-winged swallows are the most impatient of the lot. They usually have left our region by the end of July.

The few purple martins that nest in N.E. usually flee the region before the end of August. In this area, they seem to move as families or individuals. If the whole lot of them traveled in one flock, the group would not be particularly noticeable since their present numbers are so low.

Racing at Stafford Springs

It was only 5 years ago that Pete Hamilton of Dedham, Mass., won his first NASCAR feature in a Hobby car at SSS.

Friday night, Aug. 29, Hamilton returns to Stafford, one of the top race drivers in the Country; a NASCAR rookie of the year, a veteran of the Daytona 500 and a winner at Daytona, Charlotte, N.C.

Hamilton will be the favorite when Stafford hosts the NASCAR Grand Touring cars in a 200 lapper.

"Knowing the track can be worth as much as half-a-second a lap," says Hamilton. "I have taken some good natured ribbing down South about coming North to race in my own back yard. You can bet I'll be doing my best to win before the home folks."

Hamilton finished 5th in the point standings at Stafford in 1967, on the way to the Nat'l Sportsman Championship.

The following season, Hamilton moved to the Grand Nationals, winning Rookie honors with 6 top-10 finishes in 15 races, including a 2nd to Richard Petty at Maryville, Tenn., 5ths at Trenton and Hampton, Va., and 7th on the mile-and-a-half Charlotte Speedway.

This season, Hamilton signed to drive the Gene White Camaro on the Grand Touring circuit.

"I like the GT circuit tremendously. It is competitive and racing against veterans Tiny Lund, Buck Baker and Jim Paschal has really helped me become a better race driver," he says.

"I still want to become a top Grand Nat'l driver but in order to reach that goal it takes planning. The experience I've gained with the GTs is invaluable."

Hamilton, one of the "new type" race drivers, is probably the first New Englander to strike it rich in the southern dominated NASCAR ranks. He is undoubtedly the first to leave the area and return a nat'l figure.

"The GT northern tour is the greatest thing that could happen to the North," says Hamilton. "The people have trouble identifying with the

coups. The nice thing about the GT cars is that the fan can identify with each and every one."

A year at the U. of Maine to his credit, the articulate Hamilton points out that while the weight of the GTs and modifieds are similar, the latter are much more powerful.

"Still," Hamilton says, "I think we can come within a half second or second of the modified time at Stafford. I think of all the area tracks, Stafford demands the most of a driver. It takes some getting used to."

Hamilton's biggest win this year was the July 4th Paul Revere 250 on the road course at Daytona. He literally ran away with the event, despite extra time in the pits.

"It will be a close race at Stafford," Hamilton predicts. "The GTs have come up with a combination of experience and youth. You can never count out guys like Tiny Lund, Buck Baker or Jim Paschal and the likes of Frank Sessions, T.C. Hunt and Ken Smith who are battling it out for the point lead. Stafford is made to order for these guys."

Driving and drinking don't mix. If your "one for the road" is not coffee, you better let someone else take over the wheel or rest overnight.

Drive in the travel lane and observe posted road signs. Lane hopping can be a dangerous game with tragic results. Road signs are posted to help save your life and ignoring them is quite literally taking your life into your own hands.

Signalling your highway moves before you make them is good for two reasons. First, it lets other drivers know what you are going to do and allows them sufficient time and space to react. Second, it keeps firmly in your mind exactly what driving decision you will make.

STAFFORD SPRINGS

* SPEEDWAY *

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RAIN DATE SAT. AUG. 30

GATES OPEN 5.p.m

JUST OFF RTE 140 STAFFORD SPRINGS, CONN.

MSU Finds Dutch Elm Disease Enemy

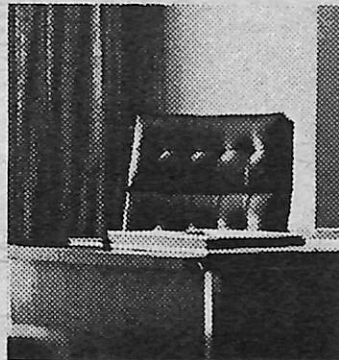
as a workable natural enemy. Meanwhile, the researchers have also found a tiny, worm-like nematode that acts as a parasite in floodwater mosquitoes. The nematodes either kill the mosquito outright or disrupt its reproduction cycle so it can't reproduce. The MSU scientists are now rearing parasites and mosquitoes in controlled-atmosphere chambers to improve nematode effectiveness.

Michigan State University entomologists are searching European countries to find parasites that might control carriers of Dutch elm disease. One French parasite has already been released in Michigan to test its effect on the Dutch elm bark beetle.

California Has Worst U.S. Mosquito Problem

in California for a number of reasons, including increased human population, expanding water development that creates breeding sites, and a growing genetic resistance by mosquitoes to insecticides. "State studies have revealed many potential biological controls, such as fungus, bacterial and protozoan species which cause mosquito diseases, but there has been little practical application so far. Meanwhile, back in Bucks County, Pa., the mosquito control department has bred 10 to 15,000 "gambusia" fish -- and offered stock of the two-inch-long benefactors free to residents who have ponds on their farms or homesites. The little fish devour mosquito larvae, and have proved effective through several years of testing.

California may be developing the most serious mosquito problem in the U.S. According to Dr. E. Gordon Linsley, dean of the College of Agricultural Sciences at the Univ. of Calif. in Berkeley, "Mosquito control is becoming increasingly difficult



Mark Waters was a chain smoker.

Wonder who'll get his office?

Mark kept hearing the same thing everyone does about lung cancer but kept on smoking cigarettes. Probably thought: "been smoking all my life...won't help to stop."

No matter how long you've smoked, the risk of lung cancer decreases when you stop, provided cancer or emphysema have not developed.

Next time you reach for a cigarette, think of your office -- and your home.

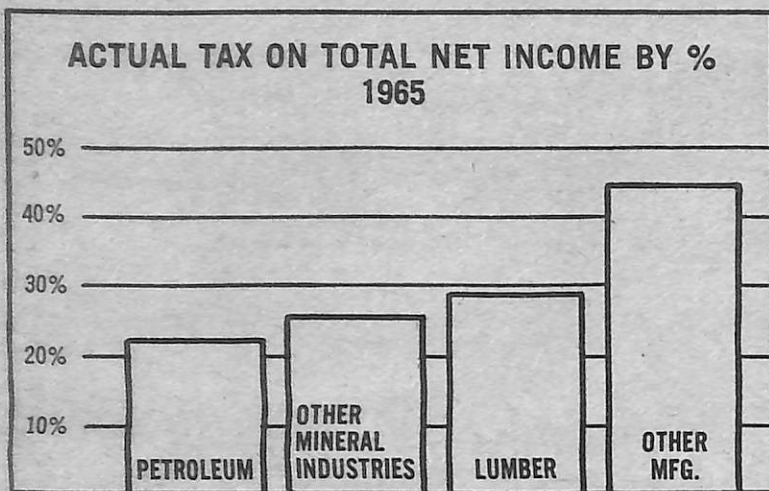
American Cancer Society

THIS SPACE CONTRIBUTED BY THE PUBLISHER



Oil Gets Most Favors From Income Tax Laws

by the National Committee On Tax Justice



The chart above shows graphically how special treatment allows the oil industry to escape federal income taxes paid by other industries. It describes the proportion of net income paid in taxes by selected industries.

The number of oil-based fortunes has increased in recent times because the oil industry enjoys the use of federal income tax loopholes unavailable to other industries, the National Committee on Tax Justice said today.

These loopholes made it possible for Atlantic Richfield Oil Company to pay no income tax for the years 1965 through 1967, even though it had an income of \$377,942,000, the Tax Justice Committee asserted. Standard Oil of California reported before taxes in 1967 of over \$513 million and paid \$6 million—or 1.2%—in federal income taxes, the committee added.

In a recent survey, 2,250 manufacturing companies divided into 41 categories had a net income in 1968 of \$26 billion. The 99 oil producing and refining companies in the survey had a total net income of \$6.1 billion, or almost 25 per cent of the after-tax earnings of the entire list of 2,250 companies.

The study also revealed that 55 aircraft and space companies had a return of 2.8% on sales; 11 auto and truck manufacturing companies 5.8%; 92 printing and publishing firms 6.2%. The 99 petroleum companies enjoyed a return of 9%—more than three times that of the aircraft and space companies.

Recent data from the Treasury Department's tax reform study even more clearly stated the favored tax position of the oil industry. The petroleum industry in 1965 had less than half (21.1%) the effective tax rate of other manufacturing industries (43.1%).

Former Senator Paul H. Douglas, Chairman of The National Committee on Tax Justice, commended the House Ways and Means Committee for reporting out a tax reform measure.

"Chairman Mills and the House Ways and Means Committee deserve applause for taking this definite step towards tax reform. However, much more must be done to achieve true equity and to assure that the American taxpayer pays only his fair share of the tax burden," Senator Douglas said.

Douglas noted that the House Ways and Means Committee adopted the National Committee on Tax Justice goal of a minimum standard deduction of \$1,100 for all families. This would give some measure of relief to 32 million taxpayers. Provision was made for federal assistance to state and local bond issues in lieu of a tax exemption on their interest—another reform sought by the committee.

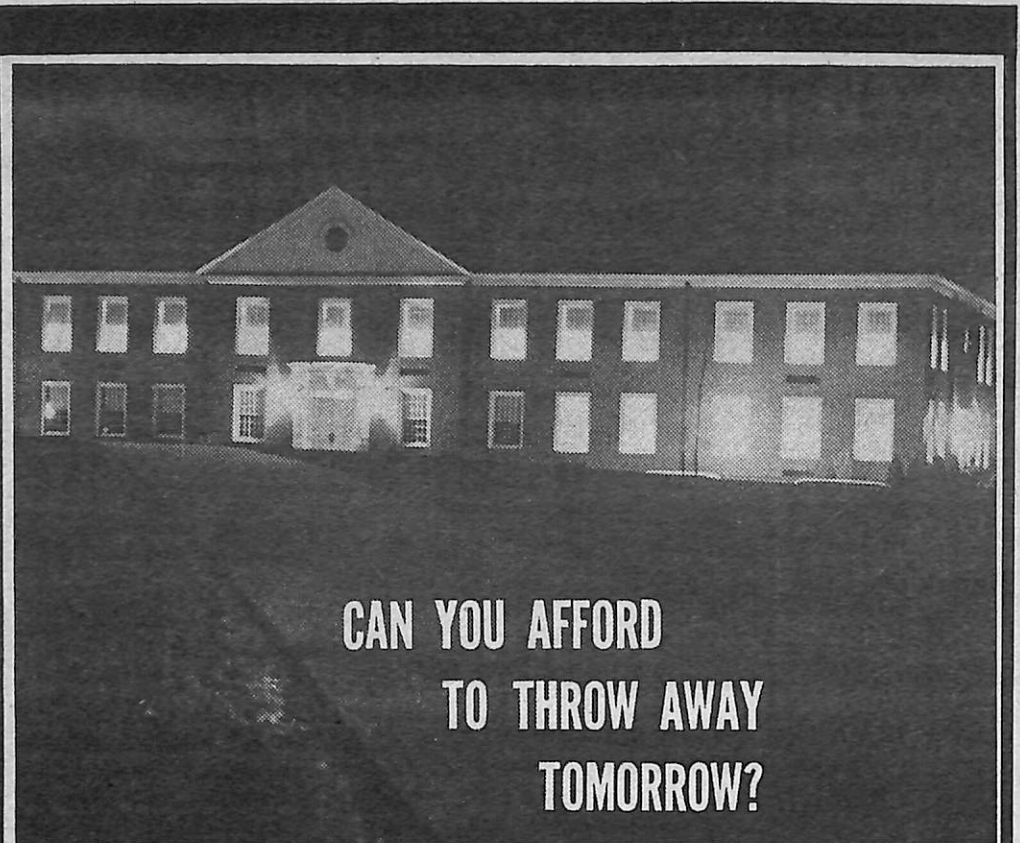
The committee recommendations fell short, however, in fully plugging tax loopholes. The excess oil depletion allowance was reduced from 27½% to 20%. Depletion allowances for other minerals were correspondingly reduced.

This action only reduces the unwarranted \$1.6 billion subsidy by a quarter and is not a true reform measure, Douglas said. There is no logic to sustain this wasteful practice that produces only 9 cents worth of additional mineral resources for every federal dollar expended, he added.

The committee curbed the so-called "carved-out" and "ABC production" payments that made it possible for the mineral resources industry to further avoid income taxes. This action will bring an estimated revenue gain of \$200 million.

The House Ways and Means Committee left untouched the present tax preferences accorded to the oil industry alone that permit oil operators to deduct in the year paid out most of their costs of exploration and development of oil wells. These costs are comparable to capital outlays which in other industries have to be deducted over a period of years.

The income gained by excess depletion allowances and expensing of exploration and developmental costs are not subject to the minimum tax provisions of the bill, another special concession to the oil industry lobbying effort.



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Classes begin September 8.

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Night driving is more dangerous than day driving. Be sure that all your lights are clean to aid visibility and keep speed down to a reasonable level for road conditions.

Give the other guy the benefit when driving. It just may save YOUR life.

Be sure to get plenty of sleep before long drives or vacation trips. Fatigue in itself is not a serious problem but the results of insufficient sleep can be deadly.

Tailgating is a dangerous way to keep your eye on things. At least 10 feet should be allowed between cars for every 10 miles an hour of travel speed.

Drive ahead. By watching road and traffic conditions ahead of you, rear-end collisions can be avoided.

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PHELPS SCHOOL

WEDNESDAY

Orange Juice, Frankfurt on Buttered Roll, Relish, Mustard and Catsup, Whole Kernel Corn, Potato Chips, Apple Crisp W/Cheese Wedge, Milk.

THURSDAY

Juice, Browned Meat and Gravy W/Vegetable, Mashed Potatoes, Carrots, Bread and Butter, Chocolate Cake, Milk.

FRIDAY

Juice, Tuna Burger on Buttered Roll, Garden Salad, Peaches, Milk.

GRANGER SCHOOL

WEDNESDAY

Spaghetti W/Meat and Cheese and Tomato Sauce, Buttered Green Beans, Bread and Butter, Peaches, Milk.

THURSDAY

Juice, Hamburg on Buttered Roll, Relish and Catsup, Cheese Cube, Whole Kernel Corn, Pears, Milk.

FRIDAY

Juice, Tuna Fish Salad Sandwich, Peanut Butter Sandwich, Buttered Carrots, Spice Cake, Milk.

PEIRCE SCHOOL

WEDNESDAY

Orange Juice, Grilled Frankfurt on Hot Buttered Roll, Buttered Kernel Corn, Cheese Wedge, Peanut Butter Sandwich, Rosy Applesauce, Milk.

THURSDAY

Spaghetti W/Tomato and Meat Sauce, Buttered Green Beans, Cheese or Peanut Butter Sandwich, Pineapple Tidbits, Milk.

FRIDAY

Orange Juice, Tuna Sail Boat, Buttered Carrots, Potato Sticks, Fruited Jello W/Topping, Milk.

DANAHY SCHOOL

WEDNESDAY

Juice, Frankfurt on Roll, Corn, Orange Blossom Cake, Milk.

THURSDAY

Macaroni in Tomato and Meat Sauce, Bread and Butter, Green Beans, Peaches, Milk.

FRIDAY

Juice, Grilled Cheese and Peanut Butter Sandwich, Cabbage and Carrot Salad, Apple Crisp and Cheese Wedge, Potato Chips, Milk.

SOUTH ELE. SCHOOL

WEDNESDAY

Orange Juice, Steamed Franks on Buttered Roll, Mustard W/Relish, Cheese Sticks, Lettuce and Tomato Salad W/French Dressing, Apple, Milk.

THURSDAY

Italian Spaghetti W/Meat and Spaghetti Sauce, ABC Salad, Buttered Vienna Bread, Orange Jello W/Topping, Milk.

FRIDAY

Orange Juice, Creamed Vegetable Soup - Crackers, Celery Sticks, Grilled Cheese on Rye, Fruit Bar, Apple, Milk.

ROBINSON PARK SCHOOL

WEDNESDAY

Orange Juice, Frankfurt on Buttered Roll, Mustard and Relish, Buttered Carrots, Potato Chips, Fruit, Milk.

THURSDAY

Macaroni W/Meat and Tomato Sauce, Buttered Green Beans, Bread and Butter, Fruit, Milk.

FRIDAY

Juice, Tuna Fish Salad Sandwich, Peanut Butter Sandwich, Potato Chips, Tossed Green Salad, Dessert, Milk.

JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL

WEDNESDAY

Juice, Grinders (Sliced Meat, Cheese, Lettuce, Tomatoes), Pickles, Potato Chips, Applesauce Cake, Milk.

THURSDAY

Juice, Hamburg on Bun, Buttered Corn, Peanut Butter Sandwich, Fruit Cup, Cookie, Milk.

FRIDAY

Juice, Tuna Fish Salad, Potato Chips, Buttered Carrots, Chocolate Cake, Bread and Butter, Milk.

HIGH SCHOOL

WEDNESDAY

Orange Juice, Bologna and Cheese on Soft Roll, Buttered Carrots, Mustard, Catsup, & Mayonnaise, Peanut Butter Sandwich, Fruit Cocktail, Milk.

THURSDAY

Orange Juice, Hamburg on Roll, Potato Chips, Buttered Corn, Mustard, Relish, Catsup, & Sliced Onion, Peanut Butter Sandwich, Chocolate Cake W/ Butter Icing, Milk.

FRIDAY

Orange Juice, Tuna Salad Sailboats, Garden Salad W/Tomato & Spinach, Peanut Butter Sandwich, Butter Cake W/Hot Fudge Sauce, Milk.

Legal Notices

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS PROBATE COURT

HAMPDEN SS

To RONALEE ROSE SOFFAN RAMSEY BROCK of parts unknown.

A libel has been presented to said Court by your husband, TERRY LEE BROCK of Agawam, in the County of Hampden, praying that a divorce from the bond of matrimony between himself and you be decreed for the cause of cruel and abusive treatment and praying for custody of minor child.

If you desire to object thereto, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Springfield, within twenty-one days from the twenty-eighth day of October 1969, the return day of this citation. Witness, ABRAHAM I. SMITH, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this thirty-first day of July 1969.

JOHN J. LYONS, Register. Aug. 14, 21, 28.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS PROBATE COURT

HAMPDEN SS

To all persons interested in the estate of MARY E. CRESSMAN late of Agawam in said County of Hampden, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last Will of said deceased by EVALYN R. BASSANI of said Agawam praying that she be appointed executrix thereof without giving a surety on her bond.

If you desire to object thereto, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Springfield, in said County of Hampden, before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the fifth day of September 1969, the return day of this citation. Witness, ABRAHAM I. SMITH, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this thirty-first day of July 1969.

JOHN J. LYONS, Register. Aug. 14, 21, 28.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS PROBATE COURT HAMPDEN SS

To all persons interested in the estate of ABBIE LOUISE KELLOGG otherwise ABBIE L. KELLOGG or ABBIE ROBERTS KELLOGG late of Agawam, in said County, deceased.

The executors of the will of said ABBIE LOUISE KELLOGG otherwise ABBIE L. KELLOGG or ABBIE ROBERTS KELLOGG have presented to said Court for allowance their first and final account.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Springfield before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the sixteenth day of September 1969, the return day of this citation.

Witness, ABRAHAM I. SMITH, Esquire, First Judge of Said Court, this twelfth day of August 1969. JOHN J. LYONS, Register. August 21, 28, Sept. 4.

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Rubbish Collection Schedule

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Mon.	Sept. 1	Rte. 6
Tues.	Sept. 2	Rte. 7
Wed.	Sept. 3	Rte. 8
Thurs.	Sept. 4	Rte. 9
Fri.	Sept. 5	Rte. 10

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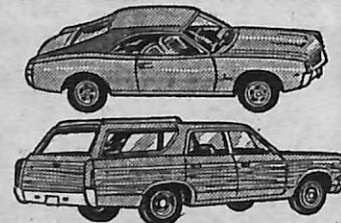
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734-7402

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